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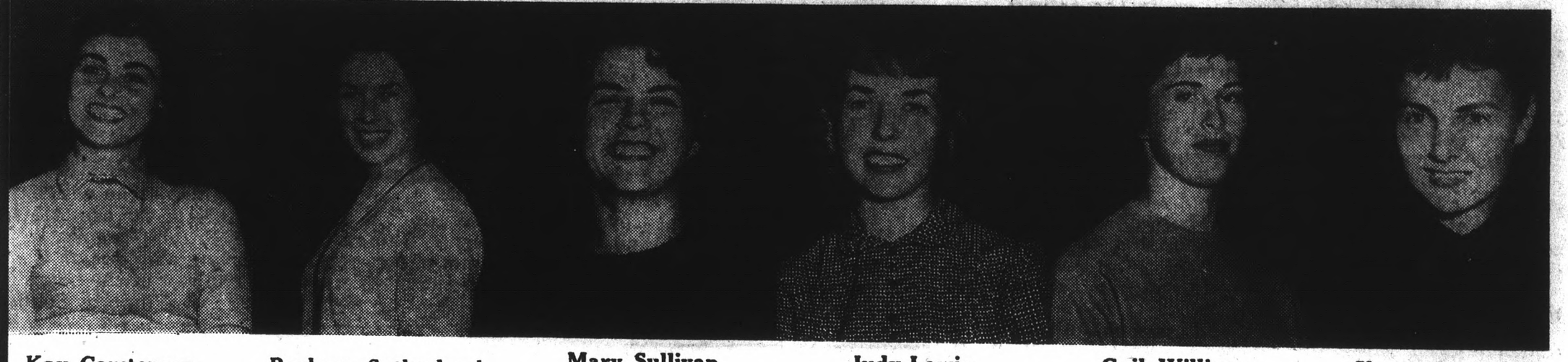
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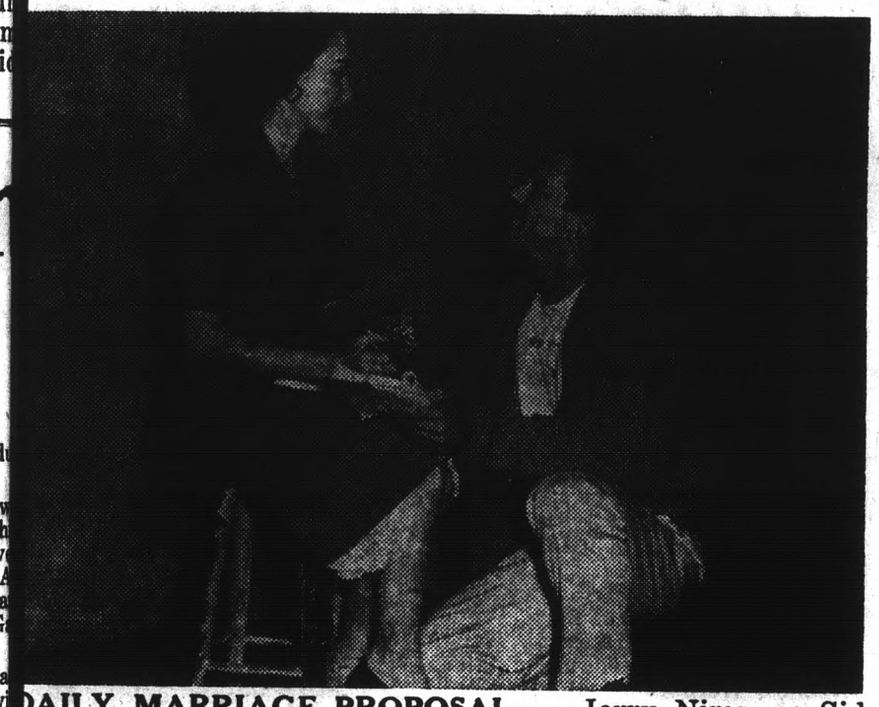
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Queen Coronation Tonight



Kay Carstensen for Vets' Club | Barbara Sutherland for Newman Club | Mary Sullivan for College Players, Circle K | Judy Lewis for Las Meninas, Los Caballeros | Gail Williams for Young Republicans, Young Democrats | Sharon La Bonte for Press Club, Las Gitanas



DAILY MARRIAGE PROPOSAL — Jerry Nims, as Sid Davis, has been proposing to Judy Haas, as old maid Lily Miller, for sixteen years in the College Players' production of "Ah, Wilderness" which opens Dec. 4.

Student Vote Decides Homecoming Royalty

By Maxine Harris

To reign or not to reign? That is the question. . . . This question will be answered tonight at half time of the Don-Chaffey game when the 1958 Homecoming Queen is crowned and presented her traditional bouquet of roses. The queen is being chosen by balloting today in the breezeway of the administration building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. All student body card holders have the priviledge to vote. The election is being supervised by the Young Democrat and Republican Clubs on campus.

Candidates for the honor are Sharon LaBonte, Barbara Sutherland, Mary Sullivan, Judy Lewis, Gail Williams and Kay Carstensen.

The selection of the queen marks the beginning of the Homecoming festivities which will climax Saturday night with reunions of the five-year-anniversary classes and the annual Homecoming Dance.

General chairman of the alumni participation portion of the activities is Milford Dahl, '38, Santa Ana attorney and former mayor. His committee includes representatives of the classes of 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948 and 1953. These classes are holding special reunions in the new Neally Library tomorrow starting at 7:30 p.m.

Highlight of the reunion hours will be a presenation of a large photo-portrait of Mr. Neally to be hung in the foyer of the library. Alumni will then be welcomed to the annual dance in the Student Union from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by Gil Blount and his orchestra.

Women's Service Clubs Plan Open House Teas

Women's society enters into campus life with the Women's Service Clubs rush teas coming up Nov 17.

The rush teas are for the purpose of giving the new women students a chance to get to know the members of Las Meninas, Las Hidalgas, and Las Gitanas, and to choose which club they would like to join.

Women students who have decided which club rush tea they would like to attend are asked to sign up in Dean Miller's office. This will give the members of each club an estimate of how many guests are planning to come. At that time, they will find out where the tea is to be held.

Following the rush teas comes Bid Day, Nov. 25, when the new women students file their first and second choices between the three service clubs. The formal acceptance dinners will be Dec. 15 when the new members are officially accepted.

The rush teas will be held at a home of one of the members of each club.

Class Presents Show Thursday; Ford Casts Next Production

Thursday the drama class' only performance of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" will be presented in Phillips Hall at an 11 a.m. Assembly. The one-act play co-stars Jim Cronin and Mary Sullivan, and is directed by Lee Ford, drama instructor.

The cast also includes Mary Jean Baird, Paula Goebel, Lucille Chazzaro and Dick Schroff.

Rehearsing concurrently for Dec. 4-6 performance is the cast for "Ah Wilderness" who were announced last week. Larry Keith will be seen as Richard Miller, second son of newspaper man Nat Miller, played by Schroff. Mrs. Nat Miller will be Maxine Harris.

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"—Only one performance will be given of this one-act play—at the assembly next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall. Mary Sullivan and Jim Cronin will star in the drama classic production.

Young Richard's brothers and sister will be played by Ralph Gregory, Michael Wilde and Dolores Russell.

Living with the Miller family is Nat's sister, Lily, an old maid school teacher, played by Judy Haas, who for sixteen years has been refusing the marriage proposals of Sid Davis, played by Jerry Nims. The cast also includes Carol Smith as Richard's girlfriend, Bill Beck as her father, Miss Chazaro, Dolores Peterka, Gil Terry, Cronin and Bob Webb. Miss Sullivan will be stage manager.

Sets for the two shows are designed by Mr. Ford, and costuming is directed by Mrs. Bruce Dayton, drama instructor.

FIFTEEN FROM SAC TO ATTEND MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE

Fifteen SAC business students have been invited to attend the second annual Orange County Management Conference at Santa Ana College on Nov. 15 when nationally-known industrial and business figures are scheduled to appear at the two general sessions and 15 workshops.

Those attending will be Burns Hovey, Bud Miller, Tom Kirkconnell, Dick Unwin, Gregg Dallaire, Jack Hook, Bob Seigler, Cliff Hutter, Bob Shirley, Bob Webb, Luana Schmutte, Chuck Barnard, A. R. Loebe, H. Davis Willman, and Luther Whomsley. Orange County high school and college leaders have been invited to attend.

Dr. John R. Van De Water, head of the Executive Program at UCLA will address the 800 delegates at the opening session in Cook Gymnasium on "Management Needs Super-Vision," the theme of the conference. Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, consultant for General Motors Corporation and college president will be the luncheon speaker. Dr. Henley was the featured speaker at SAC's Convocation which opened the school year.

One of the panels on education will be led by Otis Knighton, coordinator of industrial education.

John "Sky" Dunlap, campus coordinator, is in charge of arrangements and planning for the conference.

The conference is sponsored jointly by Santa Ana College, the combined Orange County Management Organizations and the Anaheim YMCA Industrial Management Club.

College Choir Appears Friday In First Show

Santa Ana College's choir will make their first major appearance of the year next Friday, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Plaza of the Orange Broadway Shopping Center, under the direction of James S. Vail, new head of the College Music Department.

Segments of the choir will offer their talents to the public beginning with the Four Sharps, who will harmonize with the latest "Pop" songs. Four Men of Note represent the choir with their renditions of standard melodies of the day, while the Mellodons give out with an old Negro spiritual, "Little David."

The Mellodons are the oldest traditional singing group of Santa Ana College. Another new group adding their mixed voices together, are the Harmonaires who will present an Old English Madrigal, "Old Soldier, Soldier."

Mrs. Douglas Lamont will accompany the vocal groups on the piano. Bob Campbell and Kay Carstensen will be the featured soloists during the performances.

All the groups combined will sign the international campus favorite, "Halls of Ivy" and a timely production of the Thanksgiving Proclamation with Jim Cronin doing the narration. Last number on the program will be two stanzas of "America" with the audience participating.

Annual Picture Date Extended

Sophomores who did not have their Del Ano pictures taken when the facilities were here last month will be given another opportunity next Tuesday in B-3.

According to Editor Dolores Russell, there are about half of the sophomore class whose pictures will have to be taken. There will be a fee of $1.00 for the cost of the pictures.

Proofs of pictures taken at the previous date are ready and may be picked up at the Albert Fowler Studios located at 414 N. Broadway. Individual orders may be placed with the studio at special rates.

Miss Russell also stated that the yearbook was progressing "very well," and that the staff will be meeting their first deadline Dec. 10 with the first portion of the book very easily.

EDITORIAL . . .

Sportsmanship Revisited

Remember hearing about the Sportsmanship Trophy?

Tonight is our Homecoming game with Chaffey. If you see no relationship between the two, we would like to help you.

The Sportsmanship Trophy represents the goal of all Eastern Conference schools during their football seasons, for it is the proposed reward for the school's good conduct at games. Judging from a few of the incidents seen at both home and away games, it may be determined that Santa Ana College does not want to be considered in competition with the rest of the Eastern Conference.

If we have been marked down in the ratings, it is probably due directly to the behavior of a minority faction.

Tonight's game is an important one to all graduates who are once more visiting the college. They cannot help but compare the school team and cheering section with their own class whichever that may be.

Here are our suggestions to you concerning the success of the present student body in impressing those who rate us for the Sportsmanship Trophy and the alumni:

1. Follow the yell leaders. Their purpose is to consolidate your enthusiasm and they can do it only with your cooperation.

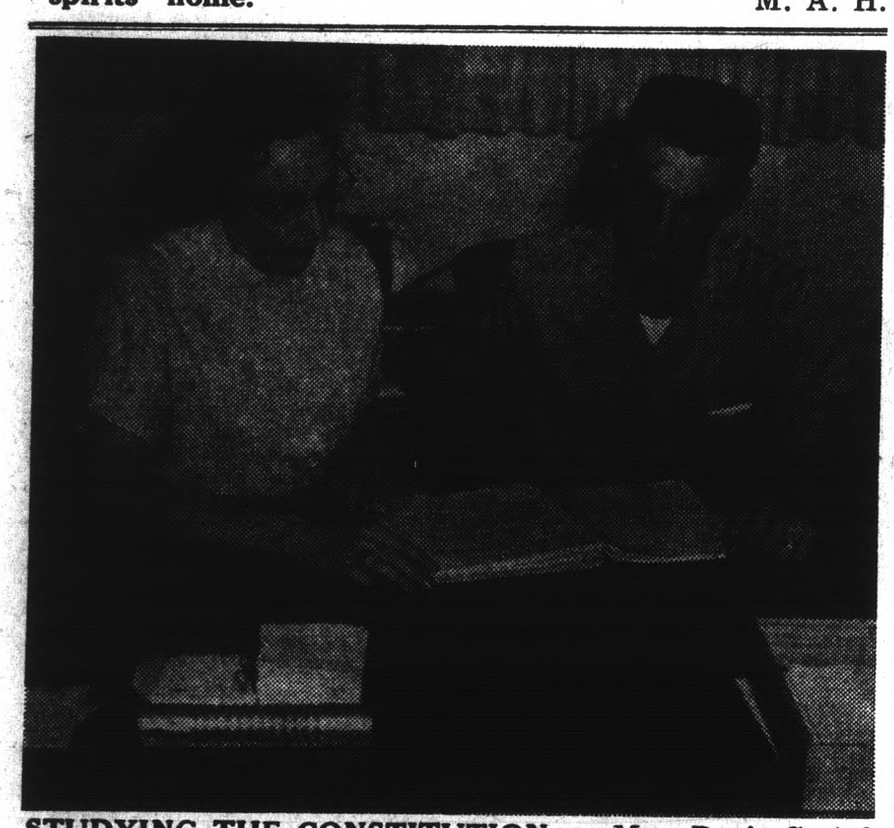
2. Concentrate on positive cheering instead of negative.

3. Bring your school spirit and leave the other kind of "spirits" home.

M. A. H.



STATE CONVENTION, HERE WE COME — Executive Board members who will leav for the State Student Government Convention in Bakersfield Nov. 20 are A.M.S President Jarrell Mauck, Commissioner of Student Activities Ralph Gregory, A. S President Bud Miller, Assemblies Commissioner Mary Sullivan and Social Com missioner Sharon La Bonte. These officers were elected by the rest of the board t represent Santa Ana College. — Photo by Schlic



STUDYING THE CONSTITUTION — Mrs. Doris Costal, secretary to the Deans is showing Sophomore Class President Tom Kirkconnell the freshman class constitution so that he may get ideas for the drafting of a similar document for the sophomore class. — Photo by Schlice

Kirkconnell Announces Class Intent To Write Constitution For Approval

Tom Kirkconnell, sophomore class president, today announced that he and the other officers of the sophomore class will take action on the recommendation passed at the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association conference two weeks ago which suggested that classes maintain a constitution along with other campus organizations.

Working with him on the project of writing a constitution for approval of the Executive Board will be Judy Moore, secretary-treasurer, and a vice president who will be appointed because the elected office did not return to school this semester. Kirkconnell has the authority to make that appointment.

The freshman class presently has a standing constitution on file in the Deans' office, but the sophomore class does not. They have merely operated under the sections devoted to them in the A. S. Constitution.

At the SCJCSGA conference Kirkconnell was one of the proponents of this measure, and stated, "I feel that there is a definite need for more organization among the classes of a college." He further indicated that he hoped through more organization there could be better participation as a class, and more planning and sponsoring of events on campus.

Kirkconnell is presently soliciting ideas for class activities for the remainder of the semester.

According to Bud Miller, A.S. President, it is not obligatory to take the action of writing the constitution because it was only recommended and not voted by the assembly. He added that the Resolutions which come from such conference are more demanding for immediate action.

A.M.S. Sends Six To Mt. SAC

Six Santa Ana College A.M.S. representatives attended the Fall Southern California Associated Men Students Conference held at Mt. San Antonio yesterday.

Heading the delegation from SAC was A.M.S. President Jarrell Mauck. Also attending were Fred McGary, vice-president, Gregg Dallaire, secretary, Bob Matthews, treasurer, and Dick Collins and Dick Steinecke, freshmen representatives.

During the conference interest workshops were conducted in the fields for presidents, athletics and intramurals, social activities and assemblies, finance and public relations, service organizations and advisers.

Presiding chairman for the biannual event was S.C.J.C.A.M.S. President Dick Cramer from Mt. SAC.

We Get Letters...

Dear Editor:

As president of the Santa Ana College Young Republican Club, I have received many comments on the past election in which the Democrats swept through with an overwhelming victory throughout the nation, with the exception of Orange County and other areas. I would in this letter, like to express my feelings as to the results.

In 1960 another campaign will come to an end on November 4th, and I am going to try my hardest to restore the Republicans in office in the best way I can, no matter how small a part it will be. I feel that the people of California will miss Statesman Knowland in Sacramento this term, and I hope that he will not take himself out of the political picture entirely. Knowland has stuck to his guns in what he believed was right for the people of California and did not change his way of thinking under the hottest of fire from the opposition and in some cases, members of his own party. He admitted, after having made the statement that he would back the Right to Work Bill 100 per cent, that this issue may cost him the election.

In 1938 a Democrat by the name of Olson ran for governor and was elected under a similar situation as this year's election, over his Republican incumbent. During Governor Olson's term the Republican party came back to California stronger than ever.

I am in hopes that history will repeat itself and that in 1960 the Republicans will again be back in both Houses and as Governor of California.

From now on, as of November 5, 1958, the motto of the Santa Ana College Young Republican Club will be, "We'll be back in 1960."

Ken Esse,
President of
SAC Young Republican Club

Lorraine Elam, Former Editor, Hospitalized

Lorraine Elam, last year's Del Ano business manager and former El Don editor, recently suffered a stroke which left her left side partially paralyzed. She is being treated in the Orange County Hospital.

Mrs. Elam had enrolled in Long Beach State College after graduating from SAC. She was stricken on her second day of classes there.

She had completed her high school work with the Evening Division of Santa Ana College, graduated from SAC in journalism, and returned for two years of post-graduate work.

SAC Leaders Plan Convention Trip

By Earle Truax

Five SAC student leaders accompanied by two ad visors will travel to Bakersfield on Nov. 20 for the sem annual state student government conference. All of the 6 junior colleges in the state of California will be represente at the three day conference. The representatives will mee at Bakersfield Inn beginnin Thursday evening and concludin Saturday after lunch.

Santa Ana College will be re resented by Bud Miller, AS President, Jarrell Mauck, AM President, Ralph Gregory, Speci Student Activities Commissione Mary Sullivan, Assemblies Co missioner, and Sharon La Bont Social Commissioner. Accompan ing the group will be Dr. Lest Beals, Dean of Students and Mi Agness Miller, Dean of Women.

The SAC delegation will trav to Bakersfield by car, leaving th campus at 10 a.m. Thursda morning in order to arrive Bakersfield with ample time register at the Inn and get settle before the opening dinner Thu day night.

This conference gives the st dent leaders of the state a chan to meet and discuss mutual pro lems. It frequently leads to h debates on the floor of the Ge eral Assembly over controversi issues such as the recent squabb over a 2.0 eligibility for athlete This issue and others are sure be well hashed over by the tim the convention adjourns on Satu day morning.

This conference was begun 1945 and continued on a sem annual basis every year sin then. Each semester the site the conference is rotated from northern California city to southern California city. The si of the following year's conve tions are chosen at the fall co vention each year.

HONOR GROUP SELECTS 53

Alpha Gamma Sigma have announced their newly elected members from last semester's grades as compiled by the faculty scholarship committee.

Elected for the first time this semester are Marjorie Berg, Wendell Black, Gerald Dietrich, Mary Echard, Robert Elkins, Atila Evrenos, Herbert Groth, Herbert Grottala, Lenore Hammond, Barbara Hotchkin, Carol Hyle, William Jones, Janet Kalus, Samuel Kniss, Konrad Larsen, Judith Lewis, Judy Ward Lewis, Beatrice Lopez, Allyn Miller, Sharon Murfield, John Neff, Darrell Nelson, Yola Newton, Lucy Ramirez, Duane Torgerson, Novey Wiley, Ruth Wright, and Martha Zabel.

Second members are Jean Anderson, Barbara Arundell, Robert Bellis, Seymour Berg, Rolando Cuervo, Edwin Force, Ralph Gregory, Carroll Hopkins, Duane Intorf, William Kirkconnell, Lake Knight, Kyla Lyon, Betty Lou Nickel, Dottie Ogle, Rosalind Peterson, Wilda Peterson, Sir Oliver Smith, Arthur Stapp, William Strunk, and Robert Swanson.

Third time members are William Acker, Robert Curtis, Carol Miller, Luana Schmutte, and Leona Sublett.

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FOREIGN STUDENT HAILING FROM TURKEY CALLS U.S. A 'MODEL ENGINEERING LAND'

Turkey has many representa- ves from her country here in e United States, one of them be- g Atila Evrenos.

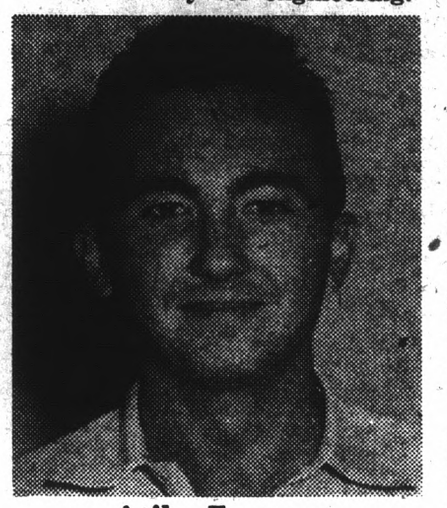
Atila has been here "more than irteen months" as he puts it, and finishing the second year of his wo-year sponsorship.

Before coming to Santa Ana ollege, he attended the Univer- ty of Istanbul for one year. Be- use of Turkey's financial con- ition at that time, he was unable go on to France to study as he ad planned.

His reason for wanting to ave Turkey to study is that the ngineering schools there are very vercrowded. He commented that eir classrooms of 1400 students on't begin to compare with our assrooms of 30 and 40 students.

His chance to come to America ame when he was asked if he ould like to be sponsored by the otary Club for two years school- g here. The idea was planted nto the minds of the members of e Rotary by Dr. Lester Beals, ean of Students. Dr. Beals had ent a year in Turkey and was terested in seeing some of their students here at the college.

Atila was happy to be able to come to the United States because he considers this country the "model country for engineering."



Atila Evrenos

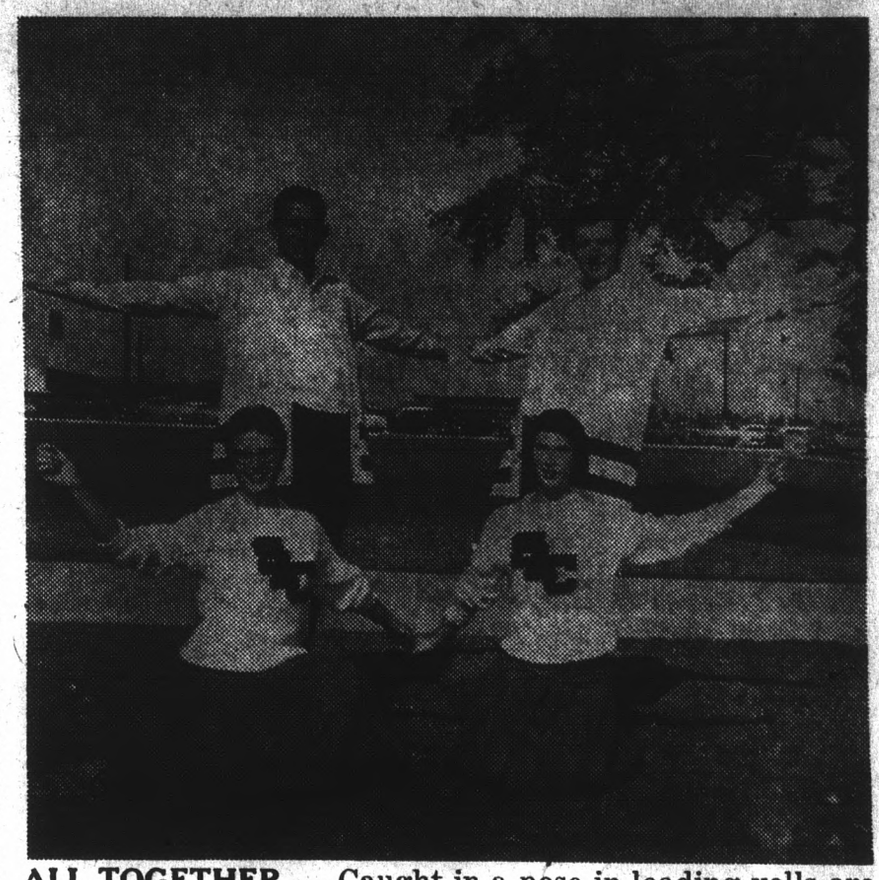
Right now he is majoring in engineering and plans to go into the specific field of oil.

He asked, please, if students would refrain from calling him a foreign - exchange student. "I am a foreign student," he claimed, "and there is no one from America taking my place in Turkey." He would like to see representatives from the United States in Turkey, though.

Upon first coming to this country and entering college, he noticed that college here is more like high school than in his homeland. Here the student is more of an individual than a face in many thousands.

One of the first things about California that made an impression on him was the California "winter." "In Turkey," he said, "clouds cover the sky most of the time, but here everything is shiney."

He would like to continue his schooling perhaps in the United States or in Germany. He plans to try for a scholarship if he stays in America. However, the problem facing him now is that Turkey has no American currency. Any Turkish money that could be sent to him cannot be transferred into American dollars.



ALL TOGETHER — Caught in a pose in leading yells are the Don cheerleaders getting ready for the Santa Ana Don - Chaffey Homecoming game tonight. From left to right are Dale Nix, Don Hall, Nancy Stebbins and Gail Williams. The new pep squad is anxiously looking forward to the big Homecoming doings.

— Photo by Schlice

Student and Professional Talents Combined In Pottery and Ceramics Show During Nov.

Ceramics and stoneware pottery is on display in the Santa Ana College Arts Center Gallery through Nov. 14, one in a series of visiting exhibitions by outstanding Southland creative artists. The two artists combining for the show are Francis J. McNellis of Fullerton and Thomas Ferreira of Long Beach, both associates of Peter Raven, SAC ceramics and crafts instructor. On secondary display will be examples of student work from Raven's classes in crafts. Visitors may tour the recently opened new Arts Center.

McNellis is the art instructor at Bellflower High School where he was fine arts chairman last year. He graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara and has his masters degree in fine art from Long Beach State. He has been showing recently in the 64th National art Show in Denver, California State Fair and has been accepted for display in the traveling California Design No. 5 sponsored by the Pasadena Museum.

His stoneware pottery includes bottles, components, and cover jars of lasting quality and design.

Ferreira is a graduate of UCLA, a former teaching assistant there, taught at Lynwood High School, and is now instructor of art at Long Beach State College. He is considered the leading ceramic creator in the nation and is also a craftsman in jewelery.

The Gallery show will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursdays, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays. Admission is free.

Candid Campus

By Judy Norton

TAVERN TATTLERS

Members of Tavern Tattlers attended a joint meeting with one of Fullerton's literary clubs last Monday night in the Fullerton Public Library to hear famed novelist James Garfield.

Garfield, a blind author, spoke on his life after blindness—how he felt when he realized he would be permanently blind, how he overcame this, and how he went on with his writing.

He also told of his book "Follow My Leader" and his various books he has written for children. He is mainly a writer for juvenile readers. At the age of 77 he still travels all over the country with his seeing-eye dog.

During his talk, he told some interesting facts about how his dog has entered into his literary life.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Mr. Lester Van Tatenhove, representative from Orange County Democratic Headquarters, was guest speaker for Young Democrats last Tuesday.

Members of the club worked at Orange County Democratic Headquarters Tuesday to help with the recent election.

Mr. Van Tatenhove has also been guest speaker for I.R.C. on campus this year.

ENGINEERS CLUB

Engineers Club met last Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. to hear Dr. Bruce Dayton speak on "Atomic Energy, Fission, and Fusion."

Dr. Dayton, physics teacher at the college, began with a definition of nuclear physics and developed it onto a fine talk on the atomic facts of our changing world.

In the meeting preceeding this week's meeting, officers were elected. They are: president, Bob Elkins; vice-president, Lowell Cummings; secretary, Roger Dunn; and, treasurer, Norm Matthews.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Ken Esse, Jack Lentz, Connie Rust, and Pam Edwards were out doing precinct work Oct. 30 for the recent election. They were working as representatives of Young Republicans.

During election day this week, members of the club worked at the polls.

Young Republicans have succeeded in obtaining an elephant for the Homecoming parade tonight. On the side of the elephant will be the words; "We'll be back in '60. Young Republicans."

CIRCLE K

Circle K guested Mr. Charles Schlegel, member of Board of Education, member of the Board of Trustees of the college, and prominent Santa Ana attorney, as their speaker of the day, Oct. 30.

Mr. Schlegel spoke to the club members about the law profession during the luncheon meeting.

W.A.A.

Santa Ana women's basketball teams traveled to Fullerton Oct. 29 where they scored a victory for the A team and a close loss for the B team.

Scores were: A team, Santa Ana over Fullerton, 38-25; B team, Fullerton over Santa Ana, 19-18.

High point women for A and B teams were Joan Dowling with 17 points and Barbara Bowe with 10 points, respectively.



SNAZZY, that is the word for the new band uniforms. At the left is Bob Mullay who is trying on a uniform and showing band instructor Mr. Ted Nichols another. The uniforms are a bright red with black and white trim on the sleeves and pants. The hats (not shown) are also red. The band plays at all of our football games and marches at the home ones. The band also assists in assemblies and pep rallies. — Photo by Reedy

Fire Science Class Boasts 140 Students

Over 140 men are enrolled in one of the newest SAC curriculum offerings, the Fire Science program which is under the instruction of Capt. Joe Tribbey and Capt. Thomas Cady. The purpose of the courses as found in the introduction of their text is " . . not with making good firemen out of raw recruits but with making good officers."

Class enrollment was open to the fire department from cities in Orange County and the State Department of Forestry. Advance registration filled the two courses, Fire Science I and II, to capacity.

The first two courses that have been offered are an Introduction to Fire Science, and Fire Company Operation and Procedure.

The first course includes studies on individual problems of the various departments which consist of recruiting personnel, budgeting funds, municipal fire problems, arson investigations, technique, equipment, legal aspects, and Municipal and State Fire Prevention Agencies.

The second course embraces the problems of efficient fire company operation and administration.

Further advanced courses are expected to be added to the curriculum as the program continues. All courses receive full college credit.

Instrumental in setting up the program at Santa Ana College was counsellor and psychology teacher Frank B. Black, who helped organize a similar program in the USC School of Public Administration, and later at Long Beach State College.

According to Black, the courses are designed to prepare firemen to do a beter job in areas of supervision and administration, to start young men in fire science careers, to give two years of college work and an Associate of Arts degree in the major area of fire science, and to prepare men for transfer to a state or four-year college in fire administration. The courses are also expected to be useful in upgrading men now in fire service.



Dons Host Panthers In '58 Homecoming Tilt

Two Eastern Conference football powers, Santa Ana and Chaffey, each wit only one blemish on its loop record, clash tonight in the Santa Ana Bowl at 8:00 p.m with a highlight of the evening being the crowning of SAC's 1958 Homecoming Quee between halves. El Don and the Panthers whose rivalry is one of the oldest in JC foo ball circles, dating back to 1917, each have been stopped by bowl-bound Riversid



PREPPING FOR CHAFFEY—All Conference quarterback Jack Trumbo, long noted for his tricky ball handling, warms up his throwing arm as the Dons prepare to meet Chaffey in tonight's Homecoming classic. Trumbo has thrown 20 passes in three league games and has completed nine for 135 yards and one touchdown thus far. Jack along with Pervis Atkins are the 1958 Don co-captains.

Chaffey was clobbered 52-6 while Santa Ana was conquered 33-2.

Tonight's game is sure to produce some wide-open football as the Panthers boast the number one passer in the EC and the Dons have three of the top nine rushers in the loop.

Pete Kettela, who has completed 23 of 42 passes in four games, will once again be looking to his favorite end Stan Nelson to engineer the Panthers' aerial attack. Nelson has grabbed nine passes for over 200 yards.

The Santa Ana attack, which will probably still be minus the service of Bob Rivas much of the time, is primarily a ground attack that explodes with lightening-like speed. Rivas, still nursing a somewhat sore knee, is the number three rusher in the conference with Bob Gaiters and Pervis Atkins ranking eighth and ninth. Keith Luhnow of San Bernardino leads the pack.

Smooth - moving quarterback Jack Trumbo can be counted on for some deceptive moves in the backfield and is also capable of unleashing his accurate passing ability. Trumbo has completed nine of 20 in three conference outings.

With tackles Art Johnson and Jewel Alexander out of action with injuries sustained at Riverside, Coach Dick Hill has made a number of changes in the Dons' opening lineup for tonight's Homecoming celebration.

In the opening line it'll be Bob Reeves and Vince Myers at ends; Stan Perumean and Steve Skinner at tackles; Dave Okura and Pete Altamirano at guards; and Don Noble at center. The backfield will have Trumbo at quarterback, Atkins and Ron Johnson at halves and Gaiters at full.

Following tonight's game El Don meets Mt. SAC at the re modeled Mt. SAC stadium nex Saturday night before comin home to host rival Orange Coas on Friday Nov. 21. The seaso winds up on Thursday, Nov. 2 with the annual Thanksgiving Da classic against Fullerton's Hornet at Fullerton.

EASTERN CONFERENCE STATISTICS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Riverside	4	0	0	140	14
Orange Coast	3	0	1	76	26
Chaffey	3	1	0	62	90
Santa Ana	2	1	0	75	65
Mt. SAC	2	2	0	82	38
Fullerton	0	2	1	13	38
San Berdoo	0	4	0	46	119
Citrus	0	4	0	46	150

GAMES TONIGHT

Chaffey at Santa Ana
Mt. SAC at San Berdoo
Fullerton at Citrus

GAMES SATURDAY

Riverside at Orange Coast

Redlands Falls 3-0 to Don Soccer Club

With a record of three wins, no losses, and one tie the newly organized Santa Ana College soccer team rules the Southern California Soccer Assn.

The latest feather in the Don cap came last Saturday night when SAC scored a solid 3-0 win over the University of Redlands. It avenged a previous 2-2 tie at Redlands in the league opener last month.

Santa Ana now goes on the road for three straight weekends before coming home to meet UCLA on Nov. 26 in a game that will probably decide the league championship. UCLA is currently in second place in the SCSA.

University of California at Riverside is the next SAC foe tomorrow morning at 10:30 at UCR.

Against Redlands last Saturday El Don controlled play a majority of the time but a sharp Redlands goalie made numerous good saves holding the score down. Aytekin Cakmar scored the first SAC goal in the first half and Patrick Mahler tallied twice in the second half for the winning Dons.

Spotlight on Sports

By Don Andersen

Advance publicity from River side College said that Wheeloc Field held 4000. When we go there Garland Rose of the River side Press-Enterprise said tha there were 9500 seats in the stad ium. With all the people standin on the inside as well as outside safe estimate would be that 10,00 people witnessed the game an thousands more must have hear it. Three radio stations were o hand including Santa Ana KWIZ.

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It won't be long now befor SAC's new 75 x 100 foot swim ming pool will be filled with water Construction is heading into th final stages and before long th long awaited and much needed pool will be completed. Swimming team prospects are asked to repor to Coach John Ward.

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Basketball season, too, is jus around the corner. The opener i slated for Dec. 2 at Santa Monica What we're all waiting for though, is the first annual Santa Ana College Tournament schedul ed for Dec. 12 and 13 with Orange Coast, Bakersfield, and Hancock all entered. We'll mee Bakersfield and Coast faces Han cock on Friday night and o Saturday the two winners collide for the title and the losers fo third place. Bakersfield is coached by Jim Nau a former Santa Ana High cage star.

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Here's an interesting note . . . Mt. San Antonio's remodeled stadium is lighted with three banks of 1500 watt lamps, illuminating the field with a total of 360,000 watts.

Tigers Stop Dons Before SRO Crowd

Coach Howard White's hungry Riverside Tigers turned four Santa Ana fumbles and one poor punt into five touchdowns and the Tigers went on to romp over the Dons 33-2 before a standing room only crowd of 10,000 in Riverside's Wheelock Field last Friday night. It was the five costly mistakes that spelled defeat for the Dons because the total team statistics were surprisingly close. Santa Ana totaled 13 first downs to 10 for the winning Tigers. In total yardage Riverside held a slight advantage, 271 to 248.

Lee Wallace opened the scoring for Riverside early in the first period when he cracked over from the three climaxing a 36-yard drive that started when Santa Ana fumbled the opening kickoff. Art Gilmour kicked the conversion and with less than five minutes gone, the Tigers led 7-0.

Moments later, Tony Hernandez added a second RCC touchdown by skirting right end on a double reverse following another SAC fumble and made it 13-0 for the Tigers. Gilmore's kick was wide.

Dons Stopped

Santa Ana's most sustained drive carried to the RCC six inch line early in the second period when fullback Bob Gaiters was stopped on a fourth down play. Riverside's Weldon Rutledge punted on the Tigers' first play but stepped out of the end zone in the act of kicking and the officials awarded Santa Ana a safety. The two points were awarded to co-captain Pervis Atkins.

Riverside made it 20-2 by scoring a TD as the gun sounded ending the first half. Bob Jackson smashed in from the one and Gilmore added the conversion.

Rutledge tallied the Bengals' fourth TD early in the second period when he scored from the four. The score was set up by a Santa Ana fumble on a punt on the 15 yard line. Gilmour kicked the conversion and with 9:45 to play in the third stanza it was 27-2.

Ballard Scores

With 15 seconds to play in the third period RCC tallied its final touchdown. Ken Ballard romped in from the seven after setting up the scoring play with a 53 yard jaunt. Gilmor's kick was not good but going into the final period it was 33-2 for the league-leading Tigers.

Santa Ana drove twice to the Riverside 20 in the final period, but a fourth down incompleted pass and a first down fumble ended the drives.

Fullback Gaiters played outstanding ball for SAC picking up 93 yards, while Ron Johnson of Garden Grove, subbing for the injured halfback Bob Rivas, picked up 58, and Atkins has 42. Dave Okura had a good night at guard and so did Tackle Art Johnson until he was injured. His replacement, Jewell Alexander, also was hurt, a costly double loss to the Dons.

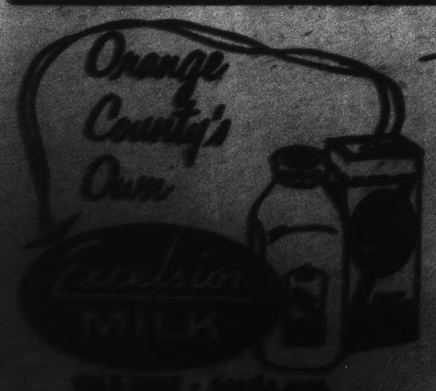
Clark Wins Aztec Invitational . . . But Mt. San Antonio Wins Team Title 33-40

By Milt Seligman

Once again the Santa Ana Dons were handed a defeat by the front running Mounties of Mount San Antonio at Balboa Park in San Diego last Friday. Although the team effort fell short, talented distance runner, Charley Clark, came through in a blaze of glory. He not only left his chief rival, Ron Larrieu, eating dust far behind him, but also topped the 2.6 mile course at a 14:14.0 clip. The exceptional clocking established a new course record at the annual Aztec Invitational Cross Country Run. Clark has defeated the Mountie ace twice while losing once.

Larrieu had an off day as he was beaten by his teammate Jim Maxwell who finished second behind Clark. Mt. SAC placed three runners in the first five to capture the team championship and edge Santa Ana 33-40.

Larrieu, Maxwell and Co. will go against Clark again today as Santa Ana will host Mt. SAC, Citrus, and Fullerton this afternoon.



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